

2 The captain of the USSR national team Vyachoslav Felisov (left), attacker Viktor Shaand their teammates line up with their prizes at the end of the "Izvestia" Prize con-

President of the International Ice Hockey Federation Gunther Sabetzki presents the Golden Stick for the best 1981/82 European player to

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OLYMPIC CHARTER

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch signs his

name on a sland at the Olympic Museum, Mos-

cow, whose inauguration he attended in 1980.

SAMARANCH:

PRINCIPLES

NHL-USSR SERIES AHEAD

After winning the 18th international "lavestla" ice-hockey tournament the USSR national team took just one day off before getting together anew for a practice session: December 28 will see the opening of their series of games in Canada and the USA against leading NHL clubs.

The closing "Izvestia" game against Czechoslovakia, which piaced us at the top of the standings, was our best attack performance yet, said Soviet head coach Viktor Tikhonov. We won 9-4, and thus went through the tournament with an unblumished slate. Still this game, too, showed up our defence problems, which we'll have to deal with in the run-up to the world championship.

What is the chief upshot of the Moscow tournament, I asked Ti

chess tournament

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There will be no weak opponents in the April 16—May 2 world championship in West Germany, and this is no empty talk, he noted. Finland has run up for the first time yet in Moscow, having disposed of world vice-champions Czechoslovakia and many-time award-winners Swedon, who came respectively third and fourth. West Germany came bottom of the standings, but still made it clear they could give a lot of trouble to any opposition, having licked

For our overseas tour we have called up the "Izvestia" Prize winning players as well as aspiring Yashin, Semyonov, Varnakov, Starikov and Tyumenev. I am looking forward to keen compelition for the prestige of the originators of ice hockey will be at stake. Alexander BUTSENIN

FOOTBALL CLUB VOTED BEST

The Swedish telegraphic bureatt has published a list of Sweden's len top sportsmen of the year in a survey involving 150 leading newspaper and magazina

For the first time ever a team, UEFA cup holders Goteborg, rather than an individual came out on top. Noted tennis player Mats Wilander, who did well in several big international tournsments, was placed second, and renowned Alpine skier Ingemar Stenmark, twico Olympic winner and many-time world cup hol-der, came third.

Significantly, for the first time in the past nine years five-time Wimbledon winner Bjorn Borg failed to make the top ten; still he leads the list of Sweden's best sportsmen of all time, with Stenmark following him.

HANDBALL

The draw for the European men's handball cups made in the headquarters of the International and Handball Federa tion (IHF) in Basel, Switzerland, ruled that the USSR champion Central Army Club will meet Magdeburg (GDR), Minsk Amy Club will take on West German Grosswallstadt in the Cup Winners Cup, and Zaporozhye Zil will face Hungarian Banyas in

in his speech during the celebra-tions to mark the 60th anniversary of the USER, Andret Grothe IHF Cup. myko said that he liopes that The first games (CAC and ZI the Americans would give sewill host them) will be held be tween January 3-9 1983, and rious consideration to those proposals with a view to reachthe second-leg games are dus ing mutually acceptable agreements during the Geneva talks



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OPPOSED TO ARMS RACE

Secretary C. Vance and former

Mational Security Council Ad-

viser R. Hunter have urged

more action to curb the arms

race, particularly the nuclear

In their "New York Times"

article they emphasized that the arms race limitation is-

sue has gained particular ar-

gency due to the stepped up

drive for a freeze on nuclear

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Japan to continue its

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by delegater attending a meet-ing between Soviet and British

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and in the concluding document issued at the meeting the need was noted for mutual effort to strengthen detends as an important means of making the international atmosphere healthier. Dologates also expressed their support for the peace-loving outlier movements in all countries, and for the creation of ancient-free zones in different parts of the world.

They also volced their back-ing for the Heisinki agreements which envisage expansion of international cooperation in dif-ferent areas, and expressed the hope that cooperation and mulual understanding between the Soviet and the Brillsh people would be expanded.

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ANDREI GROMYKO

MEETS AMERICAN

The USSR Foreign Minister

Andrei Ciromyko recently re-

ceived the US ambassador to

the Soviet Union, A. Hartman

at the latter's request. During

their conversation, the two sta-

tesmen discussed various mat-

ters relating to Soviet-American

relations including the talks on

limiting nucleus aims now being

Stressing the Importance of the new constructive initiatives

put forward by Yuri Andropov

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The Saviet gasmen have produced 8,000 million cubic metres of gas over the planned have produced about minima cubic metres of gas over the planned ligure for 1982, Production growth was 35,000 million cubic metres. In Western Siberia gas is being produced at light rates and on a wide scale. 05 new fields will have been commissioned here by 1985, Major growth will be achieved at the Urangoi deposit, with sty planting rates that provides over the growth with the product of the provides over the growth with the with six pipelines going into operation over the present five-year plan period. One of them is an export pipeline and will operate from Urengol to Pomary to Uzhgorod. In the photo: the export gas pipeline welding base at Boryozovka in the Ivan Franko Region, in the Ukraine.

FACTS and EVENTS

which will receive students from other Arab countries; and to set up a similar educational establishment in Amman.

① At the Indo-Pakistani talks which have just ended in Deihi to normalize relations between the two countries, the two sides have agreed on the status of a bilisteral commission, the decision fo set up which was faken last November. One of the tasks tacing the commission is to promote the development, of cooperation between India and Pakistan in the agonomic scientific, technical and culturalligids.

present, nearly 290 thousand barrels of oil a day are extracted in Malaysia. However, the oil reserves prospected in the country at the present fime are limited, and it is balleved, they could give out before the end of the control in the country is no new oil fields are found.

renouncing micreal weepons, it will not possess or manufacture such weapons or introduce them onto its territory, said the Japanese Prime Minister. Yasuhiro Nakasone, Addressing the budget commission in the Upper House of the Japanese Parliament, Nakasone said his government will refuse all American reducers to refuse all American requests to have such weapons deployed in oil lields are found, ,



RUSSIAN ART

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nuclear worheads in the world.

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proverful than the atomic bomb

dropped on Hiroshina, which

killed over 100,000 people. Their

aggregate explosive power is

many times that of all the

weapons used throughout human

history, it is emphasized in the

The exposition, "Arl and Revolution — Russian Avant-Cardism" dedicated to 60 years of the formation of the USSR was a great success at Tokyo's Setbu Museum Thousands of Tokyo citizens and guests from many Japanese towns—were antimetatic about 380 pictures, posters, "sketches and other works by Soviet artists of the nost-Revolution years. They inmost Revolution years. They in-N. Concharova. V. Randinsky.
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RECORD FOR UNIVERSIAD-83

There are increasingly more signs in Bulgaria of the approaching winter Universiad-83, as more applications are pour-ing into the organizing committee. The opening ceremony is scheduled for February 17, with the contest proper getting under way the next day in Vitosh. Borovets and Sofia. Over 650 spottsmen are expected to compete, the games' record high.

of the year

Croningen is now the scene of the junior European chain-

pionship, the last chess specia-

cular this year. Defending cham-

pion Kurt Hansen, of Denmark, leads with three points out of

a possible three. Jaan Elvest, of the USSR, Igor Stohl, of Czecho

Already 23 nations have sent in applications. The USSR will have the biggest team of 75 competitors, followed by Czechoslovakia (68), Romania and Japan (59 each). France (53),

stovakia, and Manuel Bosboom

Altogether 13 rounds will be pluyed by the field of 30 under

the Swiss formula, with the

tournament due to wind up on

points each.

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Alpine skiing will have the largest number of contestants—and not for nothing, since many of the world's skling celebrities

Italy (50), Canada (40) and Swit-

are college students

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Olympic year will be a difficult one in view of the host of sporting spectaculars we have planned for it. Also, the nearer the time comes for the Sarajevo and Los Angeles Olympics, the harder we need to work to make these Games worthy of

Recently IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch was in Mos-

cow at the invitation of the

I attended the celebrations of

the 60th anniversary of the

USSR was received by the So-

viet leaders and was very happy to present Olympic awards to celebrated sports

women Yelena Mukhina, Lyud-mila Turislicheva and Irina Rod-nina. My Moscow visit was

both important and successful,

Samaranch told a press confe-

Asked by MNI what preoccu-

pled him most on the eve of the New Year he replied:

For the IOC the coming pre-

rence in Moscow.

USSR Olympic Committee.

Olympic history.

Many nations are already looking into the possibility of holding the 1992 Olympics he noted: eight countries have plans to stage the Summer Games and another three or

four are considering holding the Winter Olympics. For me it would be an important, exciting and happy event were a Soviet city to be included among the bidders. Soviet sport is one of pillars of the international Olympic movement. The promotion of sport in your country serves as an example not just of spectacular sporting performance but also of the advancement of mass physical training

The IOC president stressed the singular importance of the January 1983 Los Angeles mesting of heads of netional Olympic committees, international federations and IOC Executive Council members with the organizers of the 1984 Summer Olympics.

The IOC has to observe the principles of the Olympic Charter, Samaranch emphasized, and we will make sure this is done

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EDITORIAL BOARD

 At its session in Rabat, the 3-nation Ministerial Council of Mineral Resources has decided to complete the compilation of a geological map of the Arab world; to expand the institute for Mineral Resources in the Moroccan city of Marrakech, which will receive students

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London, January 1, 1983 will mark the tenth anniversary of Britain's entry into the Common Market. Reuler stresses in this respect that at best many Britons regard the EEC with suspicion and at worst, with open hostility. For millions of the British this period was hallmarked by a steady rise in food prices, which have nearly trebled over the past decade. Such a jump is one of the more tangible results of the so-called joint EEC agricultural policy, which obviously runs counter to

the country's national interests Small wonder that it is pre-cisely the argument over the EEC food pricing policy and the issue of Britain's contribution to the Community budget that un-derlies the endless conflicts with her EEC partners.

Britain is still demanding to have her contribution cut back in exchange for concessions on the issue of prices for goods produced by EEC farmers. This is vigorously opposed by tradi-tional agricultural producers, especially France, and the con-flict is still unresolved.

ARAB TERRITORY COLONIZED

Dohs. According to the Qater news agancy (QNA) a large Israeli construction firm has started work on a comprehensive construction project for the occupied lands on the West Bank of the River Jordan and the Gaza Strip. The territories are being photographed from the air for the best sites for the new settlements. In the Gaza Strip the surroundings of Khan-

Yunis have been examined and a colonization plan for the dis-trict prepared. Several settlements and military districts will

be built there. The Belt-Lahm area on the West Bank will become the centre of the colony. A complex of there with a communications system linking them to the milltarized forward posts around

South Africans torture political

London. South African police subjects political prisoners to severe torture and tounting, says report issued by the British Council of Churches, the Inter-national Commission of Jurists and a number of other public

The document has been compiled on the basis of testimony made by former prisoners in racist jails and by relatives of

VIEWPOINT

political prisoners who have died. It includes a list of sophisticated tortures techniques such as beatings with rifle butts, keeping prisoners without sleep or food and giving them electric shocks.

Nearly 200 thousand political prisoners are hold in South African jails. Over the past few years, 60 of them died as a result of "unclarified" circum-

Spartak BEGLOV



FACTS and EVENTS

 The International Monetary Fund has approved a 3.96 thousand million dollar loan to

The Argentine President Roynaldo Bignone has declared that general free elections in the country will take place in November next year.

© British Airways is planning

to close down its London to Mexico City route on January 17, 1983, because of the small number of passengers, "The Times" of London reports.

 An underground workshop to manufacture arms has been discovered by the Indian police in the town of Bulandshahr, in the state of Utter Pradesh. targe quantities of pistols and rifles have been solzed.

© Soviet sailors on the "Karolis Pozela" fishing trawler saved the crew of the Graek boat "Betty-s" which was in distress in the Bay of Biscay. Another Soviet vessel, the "Ab-del Nasser" diesel, also helped

protesting against the war in Lebanon has taken place in Tel Aviv. The 10 thousand people and more who took part expressed their anger and indignation over the policy being pursued by Tel Aviv and demanded an immediate half to the aggres-sion and the withdrawal of israeli froops from Lebanon.

© Japanese car exports have been decreasing for 16 months on end. According to Kyodo Tsushin, they dropped by 17 per cent in November as compared to the same month of 1981.

abuse of truth since before this London and Paris categorically objected to their weapons be-ing included in the SALT nego-tiations on the understanding that the negotiations should en-compass strategic weapons only.

So how should we explain the fact that contrary to the valuable advice coming from highly experienced and influential figures in favour of taking heed of the Soviet proposals, the governments of the USA and other NATO countries have restanted to the Countries have re-

sorted to a fireworks display of distracting negative counter-steps in relation to Yuri Andro-pov suggestions, steps which of-ten run counter to their own arguments! There is only one valid explanation to this — the mentality of the "cocked gun". In a display of false solidarity with the Washington hawks, have appeared to be too closely wedded to the American state of deploying 572 new Per-shing-2 and Tomahawk missiles, This is why the obstinacy with which these circles flercely op-

THOSE IN FAVOUR, THOSE AGAINST first to resort to the use not only of nuclear, but also of con-

Nuclear disarmament:

The great repercussions caused the world over by the arms reduction proposals put forward by the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov are quite undertar Ameropov are quite uncor-tagedue credit to those interna-tional observers who think that in the light of these proposals It will be still more difficult for Washington and other NATO countries to defend their unreal-line positions on arms limitation issues. Most are agreed that a downright rejection of the Soviet initiatives would be the greatest and most tragic mistake the NATO diplomats could make. There is no other more graphic way of showing that the United States and its partitle way for the states and its partitle way to be showing that the United States and its partitles. ners are not interested in disermamort, Let us take the European si-

Left us take the European situelide as an illustration. What
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should undertake not to be the

only of nuclear, but also of conventional weapons.

The USSR also realitims its belief that Europe should be freed of all nuclear weapons almad at European targets from either direction. When only British and French nuclear weapons are left in European targets. in Europe plus an equivalent number of Soviet weapons, accompanied by the mutual reduction of hundreds of Soviet and American forward-based weapons, the Soviet-American balance in these weapons will be nil to nil, and thus the first, genuine "zero option" will have

been made possible.

Do Washington, and its partners have persuative counterarguidants when they harry to inapire; a nagative reaction to
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real state of affairs, the Soviet proposal that the non-aggres-sion obligation should be extanded to conventional armed

They also fry to prove that the Soviet Union has made some unitateral breakthrough in and that the Western weapons, and American weapons in parti-cular, cannot be included into

cular, cannot be included into the mutual reduction formula on an equal footing with Soviet weapons. This is a totally false representation of the picture since the USA bus concentrated on the medarnization of its airbased nuclear weapons, such as the F-11; fighter bomber, and has implemented this programma moving over 700 such carriers almost at the Soviet Union.

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which these circles flercely oppose all Soviet proposals gives
rise to the worst suspicions on
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fully justified in their apprehensions that Washington and
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THE WORLD

IN U.S. CONGRESS

Washington. Corruption is eroding the US Congress, said H. Reuss, Democratic Congress. man representing the state of Wisconsin and M. Penwick, Republican Congresswomen of In an interview to NBC,

H. Reuss said that many legis-© According to a report from the council for reconstruction and development in Lebenon published by the "An-Nahar" newspaper, the Israeli aerial and lators were begging for money from different groups of Big Business. If no severe measures are laken to stem the corruption in Congress, he said, this vice will desiroy our entire nation. He sharply criticized the US impose restrictions on the sums which Congressional candidates could spend on their election campaigns
On her part, M. Fenwick
noted that the Congressional
election campaign had turned into a contest between purses which had nothing to do with politics and added that the cor

HOW MANY AMERICAN SERVICEMEN ARB STATIONED OUTSIDE

ruption of the legislators had

become unprecedented in scale

CORRUPTION

New Jorsey.

Washington. According to the "US News and World Report", there are 543,400 troops station. ed in foreign countries. 28,850 more than at the end of the las

The most powerful strike forces are posted in Western Europe and the Far East. There are 355,600 American troops i Western Europe, primarily in West Germany, a 18,200 increase on last year's figure. Another 90,200 troops are billeted in Japan and South Kores, 5,700 more than last year.

THE TANAKA AFFAIR Tokyo. The district court in

Tokyo has concluded its hearings of the case of the former Prime Minister K. Tanaka who is accused of taking 500 million yen as a bribe for his "cooperation" in getting Japan to buy items manufactured by the American air giant Lockheed, ir the early 1970s. Tanaka rejected the accusations. He failed however to refute the evidence against him. According to Japanese law, he is threatened with five years in prison and with repaying the state the sum of the bribe. The prosecutor's sentence is expected late next January.

Italy and the Vatican set up commission of enquiry

Rome, Italy and the Valican nb a special commission of entween the Vatican's bank, the Institute for Religious Affairs, IOR, and Italy's biggest private banking institution, Ambrosiano. 'A major financial scandal was

sparked off last summer when the Banco Ambrosiano was declared bankrupt, and its chairman and managing director Roberto Calvi was found hanged in London. Nawspapers indicate that most of the Banco Ambrosland's fake credits were handed ever to the compenies controlling the institute. Brandestis, the Ministry of the Treasury in the previous government declared that the Vatican bank lared that the Vatican bank owes Ambrosland midton dollars, The thousand million dollars, to the Compenies to the Compenies of the Compenies of the Vatical bank owes Ambrosland midton dollars, the control of the Compenies of the Compeni man and managing director Ro-

FACTS and EVENTS

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newspaper, the larger series and artillery bombardment in West Belrut and in the mountains alone has complotely destroyed or seriously damaged nearly ten thousand houses, administrative buildings, factories, banks and other offices. The damage which the invaders have inflicted on housing in Lebanon is estimated to amount to 3,500 million Lubanese pounds, an enormous sum for a small country like Lebanon. Hundreds of thousands of civilians have been left home-less, and without jobs or other means of sustenance.

 According to the "Indian Express" newspaper, 60 military experts are due to arrive in Pakistan from Egypt. They are to start setting up secret electronic surveitlance stations to ensure military operations in the Indian Ocean and to gather intelligence about the countries in South and South-West Asia.

UNPRECEDENTED ACTION

Tokyo. A resolution carried by the US Senate demanding that Japan should increase its milliary expenditure has been described as unheard-of in relations between two sovereign countries by the Japaneso "Maintchi" Dewsbaner.

This resolution which has been unanimously carried by the US Senate delineates the tange of Japan's "defence commitments" and its military pol-

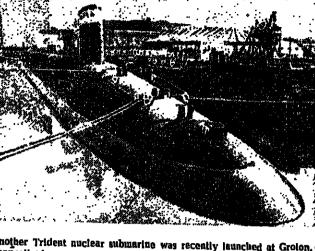
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dian city of Sadbury, in the pro-vince of Ontario, has been charged with one hundred and etaven crimos. Among other things, he is responsible for five thefts and 33 perjuries, while he took bribes on 22 occasions. Despite his sordid record, the court has released the sortion of the court has released the sortion of the court has released to the sortion of the court has released to the court court has released him on ball.
There is a simple reason for
their leniency — Lebourne used
to be sheriff in Sadbury.

Italian General gets seven years in prison

Rome. The former commanguards, General Raffaele Gludice, has been sentenced to seven years in prison by Turin criminal court. He was found guilty of swindling, forgery, corrup-tion and other crimes. The gen-aral who was in command of the special corps set up to fight insocial crimes got mixed up in the "oil scandal" which erupted in Italy in 1980.

Bight more men were sentenced together with Gludice including oil industrialists and a customs official. In 1972-1976 they organized a contraband system in the Aparatase with system in the Apennines with the aim of avoiding: takes and customs duties on oil products.
According to the press, in this way the Italian Treasury was deprived of the giant sum of 2,000,000 million lire.



Another Trident nuclear submarine was recently launched at Grolon, Connecticut.

LONDON'S MILITARY PLANS

London. Under the pretext of having to make good the losses suffered during the armed con-flict over the Falkland Islands (Islas Malvinas), the British Sec-retary of State for Defence John Nott has demanded an increase in the country's defence budget above the 3-per cent like plouned earlier in accordance with the decisions of the NATO Council. An extra 1,000 million pounds sterling is requested for new types of weapons in the Ministry of Defence White Paper. "The Lessons of the Falk-land Islands Campaign", The

newspaper, that the approval by

the legislature of one country

of a demand that another cour

penditure is unprecedented.

planes, belicopters and other military equipment. This is more than a case of compensation for the 5 ships and 34 aircraft lost in the South Atlantic, which are to be replaced by more up-to-date and better equipped pieces of military hardware. The Ministry of Defence, however, also wants to buy an extra 10 so-phisticated Harrier vortical-take-off lighter-bombers, as well as 5 Chincok halicopters. Six Tri-Star passenger planes will be converted into long-distance flying tankers. At the same lime, work is in progress on creating new types of rocket It stands to reason, writes the weapoury, including Brilish Cruise missiles to carry nuclear as well as conventional warheads. According to "The Dally try should raise its defence ex-Mail", the missiles are an improvement on the Sea Eagle type utilized in the British-Ar-The Japanese Parliament, has gentine conflict. They will be declared that this constitutes inused above all to equip the terference in Japan's domestic Harrier planes.

money will go on building new

battleships, and on buying

Science and technology

BULLFROGS, NOT BULLS

Progs are very useful animals. as has been proved one more time by the research centre at the University of Hiroshima, Japan. The researchers, experimenting in livestock selection used frogs for their tests to save money and time.

JAPAN'S OLDEST BUDDHIST TEMPLE FOUND

The Japanese archaeologists digging near the town of Saku-ral in the Nara Province were unusually lucky to find at a comparatively small depth the remains of a wooden structure which is considered to be the oldest part of the most ancient Buddhist temple of Yamadadera.

that some elements have been preserved so well that it may become possible to restore the temple in its original form.

According to ancient Japane

se sources, the temple was built

almost 1,300 years ago. It is one of the earliest wooden structures

in Japan. Architects have ob-

tained a clear idea of the tem-ples contours and its layout. Members of the expedition claim

SHIP HEARING VOICES

The 20,000-tonne Japanese ore-carrier "Kinokawa Maru" is the only one in the world controiled by voice. The captain's command comes to an electronic device through a microphone. There it is decoded and passed over to the engine room. The ore-carrier's crew is it men only. And the state of t

STATE DEPARTMENT

LIEUT.-COL BROWN SHOWS UP THE

is the United States engaged in an undeclared war against Alghanistan? Certainly not, is the State Department's stock answer. Literaturn/AAA GAZET A has given the ite to this contention by publishing an incriminatory photo which first appeared in the "Soldier of Fortune" magazine, depicting American Lieutenant-Colanel Robert Brown, tlanked by Afghan counter-revolutionaries, living a machine-yun on the Afghan Konkia border outpost.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

Commenting on US Delense Secretary Weinberger's recent testimony before the Senate loreign relations committee, in which he made quite a few allegations regarding "menacing" Soviet strategic doctrines, PRAVDA writes that a closer scrutiny would reveal that these allegations were needed to support the charges that the Soviet Union is planning a first nuclear strike while America is doing all in its power to hold back from such a media.

back from such a move. It would seem that the American defense secretary has

It would seem that the American agreess sucreary and overlooked the last that the USSR unitaterally pledged not to be the first to use nuclear weapons, the newspaper emphasizes. Or is it that the secretary was not informed of the pledge or of the fact that the United States is rejuctant to united the control of the pledge or of the fact that the United States is rejuctant to united the United States in th

dertake a similar commitment? This is hardly possible, the

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paper comments in conclusion.

counter-revolutionaries, liring a machine-yun on the Afghan Kopkia border outpost.

Brown is by no means a petty adventurist, the publishes the mercenaries' mouthpiece, "Soldier of Fortune", and is also closely linked with the CIA unit Peniagon intelligence, the paper points out. At their bidding Brown is smuggling American spies into Afghanistan and has even set up a dollar fund for arms and purchases for Afghan counter-revolutionaries.

In addition he is now soliciting for the latest weapons of terror and subolage—such as poison gas pistole, pistols with ellencars and special needles carrying poison — in concentrated quantities for particulariy important assassinations to be made available to the counter-revolutionaries. This, in fact, adds up to the use of American chemical and bacteriological weapons against the Afghans. ogical weapons ngainst the Alghans.

The State Department, however, continues to deny the hard

'HARMONY' OF A DOUBTFUL SORT

Attempts by Washington to create the impression that Altempts by Washington to create the impression that American diplomacy has created a sort of "harmony" in relations between the United States and the ASEAN countries is exposed in SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIYA by Vasily Kharltov. He writes that the American policy towards ASEAN is based on principles which are for removed from equality and respect for national interests, being other founded on the desire to whitingly such interests. subjugate such interests to American aims.

The American monopolics prime interest in ASEAN is as a source of new materials, as a prolitable market for their manufactured tlems and also us a sphere for fuerative investment. The United States received more than 90 per cent of its imported tubber from this region as well as 76 per cent of its lin,

considerable amounts of stoput, etc.

The American markets meanthing are bitilling practically insurmountable barriers against exports from ASEAN countries. The protectionism practised by American monopolies leads to a substantial deterioration of the economic situation in these countries and also to a growth in the balance of payments delicit which in 1981 stood at 10.6 thousand million

dollars as compared with only 3.2 thousand million in 1980, These are only a lew of the facts indicating the real nature of the "harmony" in relations between the United States and ASEAN countries,

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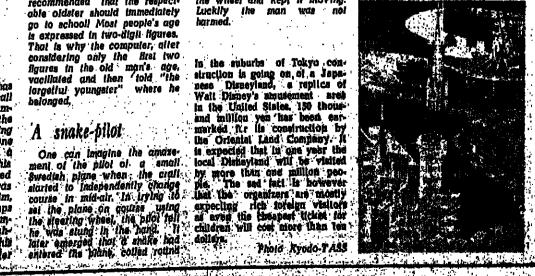
In an article published by the NEW TIMES weekly, Metropolitan Filaret of Minsk and Byelorussia writes, among other things, about the Lebanese tragedy and about those who are responsible for it. This crime became possible, he says, because of Israel's violation of international laws and because it insists on thying in the lace of the wishes of the world community. The crime was also committed because those responsible trampled underloot the basis principles of common human morality, even though they make a point of declaring their religious belief on all and every occasion. It is clear to all politically sober-thinking people that the road to peace in the Middle East lice through a joint elfort by all interested parties including the Palestine Liberation Organization. We support the proposal put forward by Andrei Gromyko at the 87th session of the UN General Assembly about the convocation of a special international conference, it is natural that any international conference leads to positive results only it it is held in an atmosphere of trust. The creation of trust is an area which is close to us, religious people, We are ready, therefore, to work hard in that area, sparing no effort,

OF INTEREST

Computer sends centenarian to school

A computerized census has been tegularly held in a small town in Finland, with the computers not only registering the population, but also producing various recommendations. One of the local residents, who a short while ago celebrated his short while ago celebrated his ment of the pilot of a small local 107th anniversary, was stanned Swedish piane when the call by a when the compiler, which was stated to independently change pietred information about him, began to flash the pilot tamps set the plane on gauss using expect on its panels, and the soft hum, the plane on gauss using expect on its panels, and the soft hum, the plane on gauss using expect ming noise turned into sarebah he was stung in the path tell as expecting and grating. Alter all this later emerged that a snake had delies noise subsided. The computer entered the plane, colled rating

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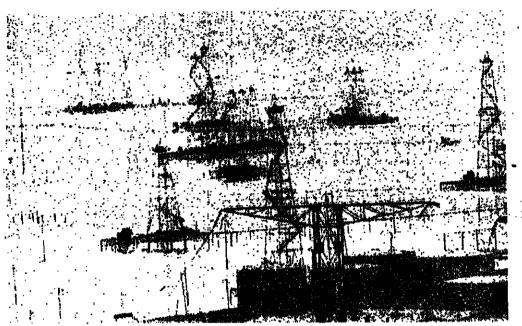
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"GENERAL TYULENEY", THE FLEET OP ECOLOGICALLY CLEAN GIANT TANKERS PRO-DUCED AT THE ZALLY SHIP. YARDS, AT KERCH IN THE CRIMEAJ, HAS BEEN EXPAN-DED. The ship's double hull prevents oil pollution of the

UNIQUE COLLECTION OF NATIONAL COSTUME IS ON DISPLAY AT THE PENZA LOCAL HISTORY MUSEUM, IN THE RUSSIAN FEDERATION. The exhibition features samples of dress worn by the peoples liv-lng in the region — Russians, Mordovians, Chuvashians and Tatars. The clothes have been gathered together by ethnogra-phers and historians in expediions to remote areas. The exhibition makes it possible to trace the various stages in cultural development and to study tradiflonel dress and how it finds reflection in present-day cloth-

YOUNG TREES WILL BURST INTO LEAF NEXT SPRING AT THE FOOT OF THE ZERAY-SHAH MOUNTAIN RANGE IN TANKISTAN WHERE PLANTING HAS BEEN COMPLETED OF ALMOND AND OTHER TREES. Foresfers in the republic are laying out new woods taking into account terrain and climatic conaccount terrain and climatic con-ditions. Along the slopes of the Gisser Range, for Instance, they have planted nut traces and pistachias, and in the valley green belts have aim and eleagous. The latter will project cotton lields from drought. At prosent, forests occupy an area of 403 thousand hectares in Telikistan or twice as much as twenty years ago.

OIL FROM THE SEABED



In 1940, oil started to be produced to the Soviet Union from the seabed, Neltyaniye Kamul (Oli Stones) is the name of this country's largest marine oil field. Today the derricks extend further and further into the sea. A number of other fields have been prospected around Neftya-niye Kaumi. As the sea here has been found to be 100 metres deep or even deeper, it is difficuit to assembly derricks on

plies, and floating drilling platforms have been introduced. Coologists say the deepwater areas promise rich oil field. Today two-thirds of the oil fire-duced in Azerbaijan comes from

the scaled. · At the present time oil and gas are produced from the sea-bed in the Caspian and Azov seas only, though the Sea of Okhotsk and the Sea of Japan are also promising areas for

these two commodities in

In 1981, the USSR produced cluding gas continuate). This country not only completely caters for its needs from its own the world market, in the current (ive-year plan period (1981-85) production will be increased in

In the photo: Neftyaulye Kamni.

AN IRRIGATED DESERT

The Karakum Desert occupying four-fliths of the territory of Turkmenia has increasingly fewer arid areas. The 47 kni long Aksu water pipeline provides water for over 50 thousand hectores of winter pasture for Karakul sheep in the Ashkhabad and Gypur districts. The pipeline conveys water from the Karakum Canal far into the

The Karakum Desert is the

grazing ground for millions of

to be supplied from deep wells and borelioles; the water pipelines carry water to areas lacking in underground moisture. A 200 km long pipeline is being built for the pastures of Kushka, this country's southernmost district. Another one is being constructed on the right bank of Amudarya, while the Aksu pipeline is to be exten-

sheep and camels. Water used

ded. Its second stage will supply water to the remote pustures in the Central Karakums and will triigate an additional 40 thoushectares of naturally fertile

Almost 800 kilometres of pipelines supplying water to winter pastures are in operation in Turkmenia. The republic plans to irrigate another 8.4 million hectares of grazing ground. This will allow a twofold increase in the stock of domestic animals grazing in the desert.

Mine fans get lighter

The new units now being manufactured at the Donetsk Leninsky Komsomol engineering plant are lighter and more powerful than their predecessors. A mine fan made for the Kuznetsk coal Helds is 40 tonnes lighter.

This is the result of a material saving programme adopted by the plant, which is the country's largest supplier of trench ex-Gavalors, fans and winding engines. It saves over two hundred tonnes of metal annually by substituting profiles for rolled

Research in this direction is bringing fairly good returns, with over two thousand tonnes of motal having been saved since the beginning of the cur-rent five-year plan.

Automatic equipment quarantees purity

An important step towards a sollution-free industry has been made with the appearance of an automatic installation for the removal of organic impullies from water which has been designed by actentists at the Polytechnic in Kharkov. The first of these electromechanical complexes has been put into operation at the Serp i Molot Engine Factory in the city of Kharkov in the Ukraine.

The installation comprises a hermetically scaled column. Af-tor this is filled with impure water, the automatic equipment tackles the rost of the job.

This is the first time that all the intermediate chemical operations are built in one

Compared with the previous multisiage equipment, a conincrease has been achieved in performance, while the installation itself consumes one half or even one third of electric power.

lestify to the strong traditions of the ancient culture of the Nivkhs, Nanalans, Udeghes and The new automatic complexes for closed-circuit water supply Olchas. On show are dressing-gowns, foolwear, rugs, jewelry are to be installed at major Soviet engineering factories. Their cost efficiency is estimated at and souvenirs made cut of wood, fur and ivory. Craftsinen deseveral million roubles a year monstrate the arts of embroide ry, application, waitle work and carving to visitors to the exhi-bition. The intricate designs are

OF INTEREST

accentuated in the song-and-

dance compositions of the Olcha Giva ensemble and of other folk groups.

HARES, HIDE AT A FACTORY

in the timber yard.

Hallway to the control post of the Segezh Timber and Woodworking Factory in Kurelia one is dealened by the chirring sound of the petrol saws and the rumbling of the tip-up loriles. Undaunted by this noise, kures have tound a home for themselves under a pilo of logs

What has made these animals liust people with their lives? The answer probably lies in the winter taking too long to come. Although it is December now, it looks as though we were in the middle of a rainy autumn, with puddles and gray withered grass everywhere, and the forests still black, Hares could not have possibly guessed that this winter would be late in coming, and they have changed their coats from any techniques. from gray to white. As winter and snow are not coming yet, they have decided to that sheller under the factory roof to alnot to fall an easy prey to wolves, foxes and hunters until the lost and snow come.

Protection against mud-streams

The walls of the painters'

some of which hear dedicatory

inscriptions by Chekhov, Kora-

lenko, Leskov and Mendelayev.

shop there is a vase done to

"Attention, aurochst" such

signs have been put up on the roads near the mines in the

Lvov Volhynta coal field in the Ukraine. A herd olchose tate onimals, which have been on-

tered into the "Red Data Book",

has been brought here from

scared by their vicinity to in-dustries. Several years ago burning slag heaps were extin-guished, and powerful dust trap-

ping installations and close-cir-cult water supply systems were

The forest glants are

study

are fined with books,

On a small table in the work- ful to use and he had to learn

AUROCHS BY THE SLAG HEAPS

HOME NEWS

The Repin Memorial Museum

Places to visit

There is nearly a person

Bya Repin's celebrated picture The Zaporozhye Cossacks Writ-

ing a Lotter to the Turkish Sul-tan". Only a few, however, are

probably aware that the belong-

ings in which these tikratnian

Cossacks posed for the artist--a line Cossack sabre, flask, to-

bacco pouch gud bandura-can

be seen today, at the Penaly Museum in the village of Re-

pino. This is the only museum dedicated to the great painter's

Repin was to spend 30 years of his life (from the beginning

of the 20th century) on this es-

iale outside Leningrad. Here he

lived to a small log house with balconies and verandas surroun-

day who can be unti

tile and work.

ded by a park.

POLK TALENTS

IN THE PAR EAST

The spirit of the endiess taige

and of the waves of the Amut

River dominated at a folk crafts

festival held in Khabarovsk in

which craftsmen, singers, dancers

and musicians from the ethnic

villages of the Amur area took part. The festival was dedicated

to the GOth anniversary of the

Exhibits at an exhibition at the

Far East Museum of Pine Arts

formation of the USSR.

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A reinforced concrete dam in the Semirecuye area of Kazakhstan will not hinder the regular irrigation of oases in case of mud-stream danger. It has been

completed in the upper reaches of the lasyk River.
The dam consists of over two thousand seismic-proof structures. The reinforced concrete elements of the reinforced concrete elements of the reinforced concrete elements. ments form a giant sieve in the canyon. It is designed to catch boulders, tree-trunks, logs, etc., increasing the ramming force of the mud-streams. The structure provides at the same time for a free passage of water down to the trrigated fields, gardens,

The goods produced by the Uku

loik crafts factory have gained wide popularity not only in B-

borders. Each of the articles is

manufactured by hand, reflect-

ing the creative style of the man

who made it, and therefore has

Uku craftsmen aim at preservi

ing, continuing and developing

the traditions of Estonian folk

art, and with every year they

expand their output of unique

articles executed to national

style. These include woolen

mittens and jumpers, as well

corations, household liems and

souvenirs; all in all there are

1,000 different articles to choose

as leather, woven and metal de-

unique value.

from.

vineyards and orchards. The dam is also important against mud-streoms threatening Lake Issyk. The beautiful natu ral reservoir was destroyed by a powerful mud-stream in the summer of 1963 and work is under way now to restore it. The lake will secure permanent water supply for a group of onses at the foot of the Trans-III Alateu

Vrobel's design, it contains th

pointer's brushes. And below on a stool lies the banging pa-

lette Replu worked with wher

his right hand became too palu

installed in the mining sica. Or

chards were pitched on the re-cultivated soils. The parks and

gardens in the mining lowns and

withments now have pheasant-

In the picturesque pine forests

in the vicinity, the population

of wild animals has almost doubled Feeling at home there are deer, elk, roes and wild

boars. In cooperation with the

workers from the forest larms.

the miners have set up a num

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and squarels living in them.

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The fields gardens, villages and ramote settlements in the Semirechye area have been securely protected over the recent years against the destructive

The colourist goods produced by Uku.

Science and technology

'ICHTIANDR' EXPLORES.

SEAS

The research vessel "lchtlandr" which has set sail for Antarctica from the port of Sa-vastopol on the Black Sea const has an unusual "pas-onger"—a bathyscaphe of the "Saver-2" type which is designed to ex-plore the sea currents, the relief of the holton and the tiors and fame in the ocean. and to perform other degreen derwater research.

It is divided into three compartments -- the central section with a control band, the engine, and the laboratory. The portholes will provide a broad field of vision while powerful spotlights will illuminate day desired area underwater. Placed next to the light sources nie photographic and one cameras. The explorers also have at their disposal a mechanical "arm" which can take simples of the soil and to getation and place. them into a special external

ARCHAEOLOGICAL FINDS

IN THE CRIMEA

There are traces of excavations on a small plateau in a more hundred met es from the station of Krynt. A plaque on a concrete pill o says that this was the sale of the fown of Porphistum which we part of an ancient tasek colony. Fatly in the fifth century B.C. it was ointed to the Kingdom of the Bosporus together with other small towns--Myrnickium. Heracleum. Chamerican and others. Three long streets have been excavated along with some lanes revealing remnants of walls of bouses. In the plan, Porplantium was an oblong square stretching from east to west. The roads were flagged with shards, and even a strip of an ancient pave-

The archaeologists have found and given to the museum quite a lot of carthenware pots and pans, and amphorae in which ancient Greeks carried and stored wines and olive oil, as well as terra-colls figurines, copper colns, and iron knives. They also discovered a few bronze decorations and even locks.
These finds testify to the broad trading links between the King-dom of the Bosporus and many countries and cities.

VIEWPOINT

No to new American nuclear missiles in Europe

Tulyana BOGOSLOVSKAYA

Telegrams and telephone calls from all over the nation are pouring into the Soviet Peaco Committee follow of numerous mass actions by Soviet cilizen emphatically protesting against the dangerous American and NATO adventurist plans leading n an escalation in the threat o uclear wat.

for over two weeks in December the Soviet Union staged lays of Action orainal new American nuclear missiles in form the World Peace Council Soviet peace clampions also ondenin the American pres ident's decision, which is being mildozed through Congress, on the additional deployment of the latest ACS strategic missiles, hypocritically dubbed peace guardians, but which are in fact destablike nuclear weapou Numerous autiwar rullies

public meetings, marches are peace right, collecting signstures for protest pelitions sent to the NATO Brievels headquarlors have been held in the various republics, territories and regions of the country. Massive demonstrations were held in the lossus and sillages of the I hraine, livelorussia, Georgia, Armenia, Forkmenia, Uzbeki-dan, Moldavia und ofter republics. Soviet young people were very active in the drive. As part of the "Peace March of Soviet Youth" a youth train made one-and-a-half-month-long spe-cial trip trop the town of Sovietskaya Gaven on the Pacific all the way to the town of Brest, on the Soviet Union's western frontier. During its stopover in Moscow a mars meeting was held at the Patris Lumumba Peoples' Friendship University, which irains students from 106 nations. The meeting passed a resolution which read in part as follows: We are fally opposed to the deployment of new American medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe. We demand that the governments of NATO countries support the construc live Soviet initiative not to be the first to use nuclear weapons as this answers the interests of all peoples on our planet.

The Soviet people stand fign y behind all who are deler-mined to work against the mounting threat of nucleur disaster, who support distributed

The Soriel people's will for peace was reflected in the aumerous actions by Soviet peac advocates less May and June in connection with the Second Spe-cial Session of the UN General Assembly on Disarmament, which attracted 00,000,000 people; in the summer Peace March, hold jointly with West European peace which involved nearly 700,000 Soviet citizens; and also in the Week of Action for Disarmament in October when 50,000,000 Soviet people attended 80,000 meetings, railles and demonstra-

Millions upon millions of 6 viet people are united in their desire for disarmament, detente and peacer they argo all the peoples of our planels Let us units to saleguard peace and life on certhi

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FROM the SOVIET PRESS

CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT IN KIRGHIZIA

The interaction between national and international lactors in the culture of a nation is the subject of an article in LITERATURNAYA GAZETA written by the First Secretary of the Control Committee of the Communist Party of Kirghizla, Turdakun Usubaliyev.

The allegations that the interaction - "Russification" is the term used by Western sovietologists -- of national cultures entaits uniformity and a lowering of standards, killing off the nutional element are devota of all truth, he writes. Our experience testifies to the contrary - such interaction helps to identify and develop the most valuable elements in the national character providing them with new life-giving fuices. The richer the national culture, the greater its contrion towards the culture of humanity in general. So why deprive onesell of additional wealth, why limit the potential given by interaction? It is inevitable that any national culture which exists in isolation loses out, loregoing all traces of the common human culture.

Under the influence of the traternal cultures, and of-Russian culture, above dil, the ancient indigenous culture of the Kirghiz people has not only advanced in Soviet time but has also been immeasurably enriched. Prior to the 1917 Revolution classical ballet was unknown; Prior to the 1917 Revolution classical ballet was unknown in Kirghizia, now we have a national builet company of our own which enjoys no small prestige. The first Kirghiz drama studio was directed by a Russian Nitcolal Yellnin, Who helped to create Kirghiz school of painting? The painters Vitaly Obrozisov and Semyon Chuikov, also Russians, it should be noted that before the Revolution Islam torbade the Kirghiz people, to draw, Naw we have a national school, of painting headed by People's Artist of the USSR, Gapai Aliyev, The ginema has become an indistinable part of the republic's national culture, We owe the appearance of Kirghiz statum to the traternal assistance received from the Mostlin and Dentity studios. They have had a

tremendous influence on our film industry. But nevertheless our tilms are impregnated with Kirghiz national leatures. I think that it was precisely these features which at all-Union and international film testivals wor prizes and diplomas for our films, such us 'The White Boat" and "The Sky of Our Childhood".

DIAL A SHIP AT SEA

Yuri Alserov, chairman of Morgyyazaputnik, the Soviet organization responsible for marine communications, reports in TRUD on the completion of lesis on the Soviet Union's litst computerized satellite system which functions as a telephone and telegraph exchange for ships at sea.

The problem of establishing a tailure-free communicutions link with ships at sea has been attempted more than once by many countries. Today, satellife technology has improved radio communications, increased the accuracy of localing ships and made it possible to coming ships in distress, known as SARSAT, has also been

At present you may use any telaphone set in this country to talk to a subscriber at any point of the World Ocean. It is dilitual to overestimate the signi-

licance of such system for seamen, . . . The Soviet geostationary Gartzont satellites, whose rotation rate coincides with that of the earth, function as glant radio masts some 36 thousand kilometres high. Several such satellites are enough to cover virtually the whole globe. This means in effect, that a captain needs only dial a digital code to be immediately linked, via a satellite, to any subscriber whether at sea or on

The state of the state of the NORTHERN SKILLS: CHANGE AND DEVELOPMENT

The second seminar and the second second

The line group of young boys and girls has been formed to be limined as qualified reindeer breeders in Dudinka, the centre of the Taimyr Adjanomous Area, writes SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIYA Why do the con-

temporary Northerners have to be trained in a skill that used to be a way of life for their ancestors?

The reason is that since time immemorial the most important Northern skills — hunting, lishing, reindectureding—used to be passed down from lather to son. The children used to rove the tundra together with their parents. But now they spend most of their time in poarding schools and Pioneer cumps, where they are iully provided for by the state. In turn, the characte of the ancient trades themselves has changed. The lundra people are now equipped with motor sledges. radio sintions and portable electric generators. To use technology properly special knowledge is needed.

THE TEACHER AS A MASTER OF COMMUNICATION

The training of teachers is the subject of an interview given to a KOMSOMOLSKAYA PRAVDA cor-Politiva Region Committee of the Communist Party of the Ukraine.

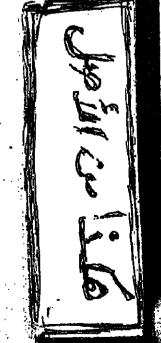
How do you visualize the modern teacher? Which qualities should teachers' training colleges instill into would-be teachers?

Teachers are givers. More than any other profession, they need to continually replenish their knowledge of science, politics, culture and humanities.

But not only should teacher have something to convey to their pupils, they also need to know how best to put it across, and not theoretically but in actual lile, stresses Morgun, Can a teachers' training college help in the respect? I believe it can. But only if it lege help in the respect? I believe it can. But only it is concentrates on turning out not narrow-minded specialists but creative personalities with a rich stock of teelings, who are masters of communication. This is precisely the purpose of the chair of pedagogics at the Poliava teachers training institute, where the stall are politive to the chair of pedagogics in the local theatre and the dily's pointed by actors from the local theatre and the dily's best teachers to train students in all the intricacies of the art of pedagogics in specially equipped studies mirrored walls, electronic displays, video-recordings,

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Conductor Viadimir Fedosoyav. Singer Yelena Obrazisova and Viadimir Spivakov, art director of the Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Orchestra. Peler Donohoe, a winner of the 7th International Tchaikovsky Competition.

'RUSSIAN WINTER' ARTS FESTIVAL GETS UNDERWAY

On December 25, the Bolshol Theatra launched the annual Moscow "Russian Winter" Arts Fostival, with their new produc-tion, the ballet "The Golden Age" to music by Shostakovich. The festival this year will act as the final stage of the All-Union "Friendship Among Peo-ples" Arts Festival dedicated to the 60th anniversary since the establishment of the USSR.

The Bolshoi Theatre and the Kremlin Palace of Congresses will also be giving special per-formances of leading Russian operas and ballets—"The Queen Spades" and 'The Nutcreker" by Tchaikovsky, "Boris Go-dunov" and "Khovanshchina" by Mussorgsky and "The Tsar's Ride" by Rimsky-Korsakov. The sar's Ride" by Rimsky-Korsakov. The works of Soviet composors will be represented by "War and Peace" and "Romeo and Juliet" by Prokofiev, "Spartacus" by Aram Khachaturian and the balici "Anna Karenina" and opera 'The Dead Souls" by Rodion Shichedrin, Productions of Igor Stravinsky's "Petrushke" and 'The Firebird" have also been

The Grand Hall of the Conservatoire will be the venue for

recitals by Tikhon Khrennikov and Rostislav Bolko. The singer Yelena Obraztsova and planist Svvatoslav · Rikhter will be appearing together with the Mos-cow Virtues Chamber Orchestra and the Borodin Quartet. Plants Peter Donohoe of Britain, who won the 7th International Tchaikovsky Competition, will give a recitel accompanied by the USSR Symplony Orchestra, con-ducted by Niyazi,

As part of the festival, a con-

cert will be given at the Tchaikovsky Concert Hall by winners of national and internationa

contests of the past two years.

The following are among the groups performing at the festival; the Moiseyov Dance Ensemble, the Beriozka Choreographic Ensemble; the Pyatnitsky Russian Folk Choir and the Moscow Chamber Choir, In addition, there will also be performances by ensembles from Union's republics -- the Ukrainian Symphony Orchesira, the Moldavian Zhok Dance Ensemble, the Lietuve Dance and Song Ensemble from Lithuania, and other companies. Moscow's theatres have put on their leading productions for the festival.

The "Russian Winter" Arts Featival will end on January 5 with gala concert at the Kremlin Palace of Congresses. A total of 35 thousand guests from 40 countries are expected.



● The Alsi pop group from Georgia play at the Olimpitsky sports complex. ● An Italian Taraniella performed by the Molseyev Dance Ensemble,

Paganini honoured

Violinisis from 18 countries competed recently in a contest marking the 200th anniversary of Niccolo Pagemini, the renowned violinist and composer. The contest was held at his birth. place, Genoa. Noted Soviet violinist Viadi-

mir Spivakov was on the jury. Last year the All European Munich Academy presented him with the critics award for outstanding achievements in the field of musicianship. Both of the two Soviet en-

trants in the Genoa contest won high awards. Maxim Fedolov. who studies under Muscow Con-servatoire Prof D. Tsyganov, won fourth prize, and Buris Garlitsky won second prize. The first prize remained unawarded. B. Garlitsky combined prepara-tion for the contest with hard work as a member of the Moscow Virtuosi Orchestra led by V. Spivakov. The latter was also in charge of Garlitsky's practice run-up to the contest,
Right after the competition
V. Spivakov gave a recital at
the renowned San Carlo Theatre
in Naples. He played a programme of works by Beethoven. Mozart, Paganini and Stravin sky to a full house. Spivakov managed to bring out the un-fathomable potential of each instrument and achieved si acute penetration and the fines emotions that only music can express, wrote the local "il Mattino".

RUSSIA'S OLDEST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Invitations to take part in the jubilee concerts of the Orchestra of the D. Shostakovich Leningrad Philharmonic Society have been sent out to leading musicians in the constituent republics.

The concert cycle is being held to mark the orchestre's centenary—it is the oldest symphony orchestra in Russia and has initiated many glorious iradillons in Soviet music.

The orchostra was the first to play most of the major works composed by Dmitry Shoslakery sports complex. An Italian Taranvich. For four decades it has been led by Yovgeny Mravinsky, its chief conductor.

NOVASIDER ON THE SOVIET MARKET

Novasider representing the in-terests of about 30 Western firms on the Soylet market is turned out by the Minsk tractor factory. Flut may also participate in the designing of a new make of car for the Mostaking part in discussions involving a number of Soviet projects our correspondent was told by the head of this Italian cow AZLK automobile plant, as well as in supplying technology firm's Moscow office Carlo and equipment for the produc-Barni. We are interested in the tion of a new car model at the possible participation of firms we represent in some of the Volzhsky automobile plant. Carlo Barni said that in 1982 projects, he said. Fial-Allis received a Soviet

We regard our first ever Mos-

cow symposium on the manufac-ture of standardized elements

used in making moulds and dies

as an attempt to establish direct links with Soviet research orga-

nizations and enterprises, Otto Heuel, representative of Hasco, a West German company, told

our correspondent. Apart from

technical reports, we informed

our Soviet colleagues of Hasco's

production and export potential,

found in the cities of Kalinin and Madrid, as well as in the villages of Boldino and Pushkino. Filly, except Monday, noon to p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Metro Kro-Polkinskars.

_ SPORTS _

HANDBALL

Central Army Club Sports Gym (39 Leningradsky Pros-Pekt). 28 and 29 — USSR wo-

men's top-league championship.

At 10 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1 p.m.,

4.30 p.m. and 5.30 p.m. (both

Top-class clubs are taking

part to the first round of the

1982-83 USSR championship:

Luch (Moscow), Zvezda

(Leningrad), Avtomobilist (Kiev), Zalgiris (Kaunas), ZII (Zaporozhye) and others.

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TRANSPORT HOURS

BUSINESS

For example, the Ministry of Tractor and Agricultural Machinery of the USSR and the firm of Piat-Allis are now conorder for about 300 heavy bull-The Italian firm of Pirelli is studying the Soviet suggestions for building the following joint projects in the USSR: a wedge belt factory for industrial and farm machinery, as well as factories for the state of the st sidering cooperating in design-ing a new model of the heavy T-450 bulldozer which is planned to manufacture at the tories for making tennis balls Cheboksary plant of industrial and protective masks with restractors, as well as a new model

HASCO IN MOSCOW

The company exports to practically all industrialized nations, Its most widely standardized olements go to manufacture parts made of non-ferrous metals and plastics.

We don't deal directly with Soviet organizations, Heuel stressed, but our products have been included in complete sets attached to metal-working machines exported by other Western

RACING

WEATHER

December 28-31

On New Year's eve the weather should be more season-

able for this time of year. Light

trost at nights, -1° to -4°C in

the daylime. Occasional, snow

and light snowstorms. NW whats at 3—7 and occasionally at...

in Australia they are baving.

a dry and very bot summer

with temporatures reaching 41°

to 45°C above zero in the middle

10 metres per second,

of the continent.

29 and 31 — Racing and ting 6 p.m. (both days).

Hippodrome (22 Begovaya St).



'Ganga'', a department store which specializes in goods from India, has become popular of late with Muscovites and visitors to Moscow, it offers nearly 500 items including original articles made of wood, and metals, and jewellery of gens and tvory. In its three years "Gango" has sold more than 40 million roubles' worth of

Contacts and contracts

recently at the Viana-do-Castalo shippards, in Portugal, a Soviet flag was holsted on a ship built by the yard for the Soviet Union. This is the sixth vessel of the "river-sea" type to have been built here under Soviet con-tracts since 1976.

(a) In 1983 there will be a 12 per cent increase in Irade between this country and Czechoslovakia as compared with this year. Mutual supplies will con-tinue of various machines, vahicles, industrial equipment and instruments. This country will supply oil, natural gas, coal, electricity, iron ore, metals, cotton and chemicals. Czochoslovakla will provide the USSR with large-diameter pipes, products from its chemical industries, and various consumer items such as footwear, clothes furriture, and quality leather goods,

Packaging materials Converta

An exhibition of different kinds and types of toodstuff packaging made of paper, card, aluminium foll, and other materials has been held at the Moscow office of the Fjunish Soviet Trade Chambur. One of the ilems on display was a card-loard crate for carrying and storing grapes which had been specially designed with requests rom Soviet specialists being taken into account. The crate has already been tested in Mol-

The exhibition was arranged by the Finnish firm of Converta which has been known in this country since 1946. The firm traditionally supplies the Soviet Union with packaging materials for different industries. In 1981, its exports of such materials to ne USSR were worth nearly 198 million roubles.

Vitaly RYBCHONOK

Vietnamese oilmen trained in Baku

Vielsovpetro is the name of a Soviet-Vielnamese project for a soviet vietnamese project for carrying out geological explora-tion on and for extracting oil and gas from the continental shelf of Vietnam. It has been provided with floating and construction technology, automobile transport and other equipment.

A highly trained personnel is needed to carry out the tasks that face Vietsovpetro. Vietnamese builders and assemblymon have already been trained in Azerbaijan which has a vast

experience in extracting oil from the sea. Now it is the turn of the drillmen.

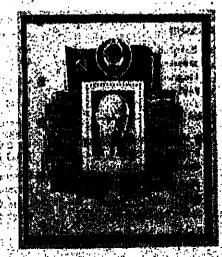
A lot of skilled labour-drillmen, derrick-operators and mechanics have been trained at the Baku Vocational School No. 74 which has been awarded the Vietnamese Order of Friendship. Higher and secondary special education is also provided for Vieinamese young people at the Azerbaijan Institute of Oli and Chemistry and at the Baku off technical school.

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The USSR. Ministry Communications The USSR, Ministry of Communications has souvening issued a souvening sheet marking the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Special Union, in the century of the 50-kepter of the 50-



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Conflexip holds Moscow seminar

A seminar sponsored by the French firm of Conflexip has been held at the Moscow offices of the Franco Soviet Trade Chamber. The subject of the seminar was production technology and the operational ex-perience of pliable reinforced boses made by the frin

Such hoses our correspondent was told by Conflexip's general director Jean Paul Aubert, are noted for their great mechanical strength, and physical and chemical resistance. They can be made up to several kilometres long and measure 25 to

This seminat, Jean Paul Auhert went on, is actually out first attempt at establishing business relations with Soviet organizations. Up to now we have confined our activities to participating in the exhibitions devoted to the oil and gas pro duction industry held in the

They are used at all and gas

platforms in the North and Ca

ribbean seas. in the flay of

Guinea and the Bay of Mex-

ico, and in the Middle and Fat

Intourist news

PLANES OF FRIENDSHIP

Altogether 90,000 Czecho slovak citizens visited the USSR this year, Arnost Kuchor, spokesman for the Czechoslovak Cedok travel bureau, told our corres-pondent, I believe, he continued. this impressive ligure is due to two important events: the 60th anniversaty of the USSR (many of my compatitols wanted to learn about the Soviet people's achievements in this jubility year) and the 9th congress at the Czechoslovak-Soviel teauniship society (over 20,000 of our tourists or 300 lety delivirial.

Prigue operales direct air services to Maccow had Lesingrai, with its aircraft being known as planes of trienghing. Workers from Shoda, sleet workers from from Shoda, sleet worker from the Kosice, and car-makers from the Tatra works take 8-day specialized trips for professionals to the Soviet Union Travel in an exchange basis between citisens of the twinned fowns and regions is also very popular.

We are particularly thierwised in the Russian Winter Arts Fastivial and its calling programme, kucher smiled as we parted.

AVOSAMA SONA

The Theatre in Rossi Street

In this country we have thea-tres named after well-known directors, actors and historical ligures. But there is only one heatre-in Leningrad - named

after a choreographer.

A bronze plaque hangs between two high doors on the third floor of an imposing whitecolumned building in Street. It was here more than 200 years ago that the history of Russian batlet began. The plaque

Theatro has always been linked

with the multinational theatrical

art of this country. In different

years, it has performed plays by

liyelorussian, Moldavian, Okrain-

lan, and Komi playwrights as well as dramas by the other na-

lionalities. Many of the com-

pany's well-known actors began

helr artistic careors at theatres

in the constituent republics. It is

these artistic links maintained by

the theatro with drama com-

panies and playwrights from all corners of the USSR that pro-

conters of the USSR that provide the theme for its 'new play, "Concert for Theatre and Orchestra", staged by Alexander Shirvindt, This is a merry lyrical production whose cast includes not only, most of the company, but also some of the stage hands.

The whole of Shiryayev's life -he was dancer, teacher and

reads: "The Alexander Shiryavev Studio-Theatre". Over the years several thou-

sand graduates from the Leningrad School of Ballet have danced on the stage in this small hall, starting with the six girls and boys who were enlisted to learn "theatrical dancing" way back in 1738.

producer—was connected with ballet. A student of the famous

Marius Petips and Lev Ivanov, he soon came to the fore as a character dancer especially af-ter his success in Tchalkovsky's

"Nutcracker" in 1892. Having then created his own theory of character dancing. Shiryayev devoted all his efforts and inspiration to the development of the

Moscow's Satire Theatre and the USSR



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WHAT'S ON

December 28-31

THEATRES

Boishol Thestre Sq). 28 — Shchedrin, "Anna Karenina" (ballet). 30-Mussorgilna" (opera). "The Nutcrasky, "Khovanshchina" 31—Tchaikovsky. cker" (ballet).

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Pushkinskaya Si). 29 (mat) — Morozov, "Doctor Doolitite" (ballet); 29 (eve)—Khrennikov, "A Son-in-Law Without Kith or Kin" (opera). 30 — Zhubanova, "Moscow Is Behind Us" (opera). 31 (mat)—Vainherg, "The Golden Key"; 31 (eve) — Tchal-kovsky, "lolanthe" (opera).

Operella Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St). 28 - Ziv, "Messieurs Artistes", 29, 31 (mat and aft)-Gladkov, "Khotlabych". 29 (evc) ---Milyutin, "Cirls in a Flurry". 30 (mat, aft)—Casagrande, "Pinocchio's Adventures", Khren-nikov, "Children Prom Our Backyard" (one act ballels); 30 (qve) — Cadzhiyev, "A Cross-toads" 31 (eve) — Feltsman, "An Old Comedy".

_ FILMS __

The Donkey's Skin (Lenfilm Studios, USSR).

A film on the motive of the famous fairy tale Charles Perrault. Cinema: "Leningrad" (12 Walter Ulbricht St). Metro So-

For Addicts of Crossw Puzzies (Gruziafilm Studios, USSR).

A thriller based on documentary material drawn from real cases. Cinema: "Forum" (14 Sadovo-Sukharevskaya St). Metro Kol-

khoznaya.

_ EXHIBITIONS _

Exhibition Hall. USSR Acad-Exhibition Hall. USSR Academy of Arts (21 Kropotkirtskays St). One man show of sculpture by Oleg Komov. The emphasis is on our contemporaries though there are also many works devoted to the great Russian polis Pushkin and Lamontov and to artist Venelalanov. Komov's Pushkin statues are to be

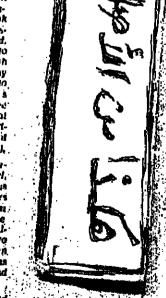
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Sports top ten of the year



Triple swimming Olympic winner, world champion and record holder Viadimir Salnikov, 22, from Leningrad, has been voted Soviet sports. man of the year for the second time, with a year's interval in between the nominations, in a survey run by the nationwide federation of sports writers together with the USSR Sports Committee promotion department. At the 1982 world cham-plenships in Ecuador, Saintkov retained his 100 m and 1.500 m free style titles, an achievenent that has not been matched in the history I the championships

The other nominces are Viadunit Parlenovich Minsk), canoeing; Anatoly Pisatenko (Kiev), scrightlitting, Rinat Dosayev (Moscow), football; Yuri Sedykh (Klev), track and field; Natalya Petrusyova (Moscow), speedskating; Anatoly Karpov (Moscow), chess; Sergei Kopylov (Tula), cycl-ng; Vladiniti Bulyberdin (Leningrad), alpinism; Vyacheslav Fellsov [Moscow], ice hockey.

Many are also Olympic, world and European hampions, Altogether 72 sportsmen were named in 23 different sports.

BOXING

World Cup winner Valory Abadzhyan, 24, from Votonozh, lus won lils first yet national open-category title, downing twice title holder Vyacheslay Yakovley, from Loningrad Abadziryan was awarded a gold medal and the "Nedelyn" weekly "Crystal Glove" Prize.

The two fought an experi-mental five round (two minutes each) holly contested bout, which Abadzhyan won only due to his having been more active at the end of the closing round. He won a points decision even though at 94 kg he weighs four kilos less than his opponent,

Valery Abodzhyan won the ua tional open-category boxing title.

Photo by Andrei Knyazev

The match between the USSR

clubs team and Edmonton Offers

pens December 28 the Cana-

dian six-game tournament of

Soviet players meeting Mill

leadors. Dotes for the other matches are as follows: Decem-

her 31 for the Montreal Cana-diens; December 30 for Quobec Nordiques; January 2 for Cul-

gary Planies. The Soviet Icam will then play two matches in

the USA with Minnesola North Slars (January 4) and Phila-delphia Flyers (January 6).

As you see, the USSR pa-tional who are world champions have a difficult time sheed with

six matches in 10 days and per-



NEW YEAR

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The USSR heat Norway 10-1 at the start of the world finder cloupponship in Leningrad. The other under-21 entrants are Canado, Czechoslovakia. Finland, Sweden, the USA, and

West Cormany. It was precisely at such championships that Saviet ace players Fetisov, Kasatonov, Makarov and Knitov Bist came to

This is the seventh log-bookey spectocular to have been held to date. The first one was also held in Leningrad. Last year Carada won the title, while the USSR came a more fourth, though having ineviously won the fittle on four occasions and having once finished third.

in the other oponing games Canada outplayed West Ger-many, 4-0, Czechoslovakia overpowered the USA, 6-4, and Finland disposed of Sweden,

The one-stage contest will wind up on latinary 4.

The World Cup in alpine

skiing has taken an Xmas break

to last until January 4, 1983.

The men's leading trio consists of: Peter Muller (Switzerland), 80 points; Primin Zurbriggen (Switzerland), 78 points; Harti

Weirather (Austria), 74 points. So far the leaders do not in-clude the "stalom king" Ingeniar

Stemmark, who takes sixth place

with 53 points, while the holder

Peter Leberroth, president of

the Olympics organizing commilitee, told a press conference

in San Francisco that he had

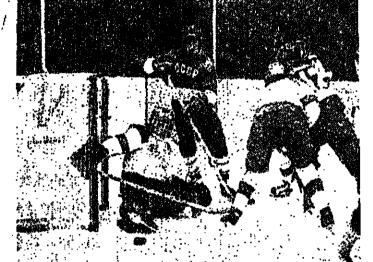
sill failed to win international

confidence for the Los Angeles

Summer Cances, He said that

WORLD CUP IN TIME-OUT

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The USSR and Norway in ac-Photo by Andrei Golovanov

of the two last Crystal Clobes.

with 30 points.

American Phil Mohre, is 17th

With her 105 points the Swiss

Erika (less has a strong lead in

the women's section of the Cup. She is followed by the Liech-

tenstein skier flanni Wenzel

with 69 points and the American

Tamara McKinney with 65

the world sporting community was particularly anxious over the scale of funding the organiz-

ing committee is planning for

fle further noted the tack of

eathusiasm among Californians

SURPASSING WORLD MARK

World top sprinting all rounder Muscovito Sergel Khiebni-kov clocked i min 13.19 sec in the 1,000 speedskating run, shaving 0.20 sec. off the former country of the country of the second country of the spring of the second country of the secon record of Canadian Captan Boucher. Khiebnikov competed at the high-attitude Medeo skating rink.

football spectacular?

FIFA will soon request the fooball associations of Brazil, Mexico, the USA and Canada to inform it of their readiness to host the 1986 world championship. The answers have to be forthcoming not later than January 10, 1983, the deadline for formal bidding for the world champloushit

manent flyovers. The coaches

Who will host world

VOLLEYBALL

Viktor Tikhomov and Vladbili

Yurghov look on the totti as the

final stage for chocolog condi-

dates for the world champlan

ship to be held in West Ger-

many next spring. A large group of promising players will

be taking part together with the famous goalkeepers Tretyok and Myshkin; forwards Midtsey,

Kintov, Indoney, Zhluktey,

Shallmov, Shepeley and Hapus-

tin, and the defendamen fell-

Pervukhin and Babinov. The

coaches are of the opinion that

it is in playing against the NHL

teams that the true skill and character of the young players

is put to the test.



Moscow beat Sverdlovsk Utalochka (photo), 3—0, as the first stage of the uattomal women's volrolled to a close. Dynamo won the Moscow dege, scoring five points. The Medical Institute Icans from Odessa, i.e. Central Army Club Lead Leningrad ITU led standings level of four points each. The points second stage will get under way in mid-January. Photo by

Sergel Prosukov



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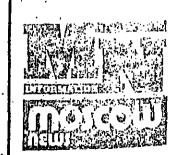
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